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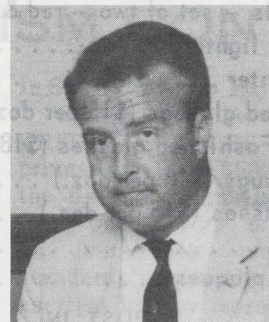
BOARD VOTES JAMES SHELDON AS THIRD VICE PRESIDENT

By LARRY STESSIN

A new Vice President and a Director were named Monday night by the Board of Governors at its regular monthly meeting.

James Sheldon was voted in as third Vice President of the OPC, and Frank O'Rourke officially was appointed Director. Sheldon's election came as a result of the resignation of Joseph Newman, who resigned as an officer to devote time to his new duties in Washington and Latin America.

Also in the change, William Laurence moved up to first Vice President and Hal Lehrman became second Vice President. Alternate Irene Corbally Kuhn moved into the Board position created by Sheldon's shift.



O'Rourke has been Acting Director of the Club since last May and the Board's action confirmed him as the official operating head.

In another action, President Victor Riesel appointed

O'Rourke

Will Yolen as chairman of a committee to explore and develop avenues for raising funds for the Club through donations and legacies.

In a move to stimulate an increase in creative events in the Club, Riesel announced that all committee chairmen will be invited to meet with the Board of Governors next month. The purpose of the meeting will be to pool ideas and talent and to plan a host of newsmaking activities.

HOLIDAY CLOSINGS

The Clubhouse will be closed several days during the holiday season:

Sunday, Dec. 25, and Monday, Dec. 26.

Sunday, Jan. 1, and Monday, Jan. 2.

The combined Dec. 24-31 issue of *The Bulletin* will close with the usual deadline of Tuesday noon, Dec. 20.

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

Edited by JERRY KRISKA

BELGRADE.... from JOE PETERS

An international gathering of travel writers will take place at Split next March 21 to 26, spiced with various festive events connected with the UN-sponsored "Year of Tourism," which will open also in Yugoslavia on the island of Mali Losinj with an international skin-diving contest on New Year's Day. Incidentally, marking the travel year, Yugoslavia has abolished all visa requirements during 1967. Anticipating the rush of visiting firemen, your correspondent plans to move next year to Ulan Bator, Brooklyn, or some other inaccessible spot.

After a series of farewell parties, Dusan Blagojevic, the Foreign Office press chief and official spokesman, and Drago Vujica, his deputy and former head of the Yugoslav Information Office in New York, gave a farewell dinner to David and Helga Binder (NY Times) on the eve of their departure for Bonn. Missing at the dinner were the three Binder girls, especially our favorite foreign correspondent Julia, 6, the only American-born member of the Binder

family, who regularly briefed us on the undoings of the Binder clan.

Stoyan Pribichevitch, formerly with Time and one of the few correspondents who during the war was captured by the Germans while visiting Tito's HQ and managed to escape the same day, is spending several months here collecting material for a book on Macedonia.

Both US senators from Pennsylvania, Clark and Scott, and no fewer than four congressional delegations were due in the past couple of weeks. But most of the arrangements by our embassy fouled up because of bad weather. Sen. Clark was grounded in Moscow and the House Foreign Affairs Sub-Committee on Europe, headed by Edna Kelly of New York, got stuck in Zagreb.

The OPC had a rare mention in the Yugo press reporting the talk by Austrian Foreign Minister Tončić (a Yugoslav by origin) he gave at an OPC luncheon. By the way, the Yugos are not exactly fond of the OPC. While correspondents and even government information officers of other countries are ac-

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World-Wide Ticker

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cepted as OPC members, the Yugoslavs are not, although American correspondents are welcomed at press clubs here. Your correspondent feels that their resentment is justified and that the OPC ban — which isn't spelled out in our by-laws anyway — should be seriously reconsidered by the Board. Yugo working newsmen have proved to be better colleagues of our correspondents and more akin to us than a great number of characters who are crowding us out at the OPC bar.

Incidentally, what is reported to be the first correspondent from a Communist country has been accredited in Viet Nam. Stevan Tatic, the editor of the Belgrade daily "Vecerne Novosti" has started reporting from Saigon.

NEWS NOTES

News Shows Now Attract Sponsors

Good news for the news world from the advertising world: broadcast news programs, long thought as poor draws for sponsors, are now considered smart business by advertisers.

NBC Television Network Sales Vice President John M. Otter said in a speech to the Small Volume Forum of the Proprietary Association last week that advertisers are finding that news viewers are better than average prospects for such products as drugs, etc.

"Another value of news sponsorship is the prestige of being associated with award-winning news departments and with men of stature like Huntley and Brinkley, Walter Cronkite, and Peter Jennings — and the Frank McGees, Eric Sevareids and Howard K. Smiths — this all can be of tremendous importance to an advertiser."

Otter said opportunities for advertisers are growing with news presentation. "For the fact is that we are already making a tremendous investment in the future of television news, because new technical developments are opening up broad new vistas for the collection and swift transmission of important news events. The need for people to know what is happening — and why — is growing."

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Waterford Glass Gifts Arranged For Charter Fliers

A piece of hand-cut glass from Waterford Glass Ltd., of Waterford, Ireland, will be available to OPC members on the Charter Flight this spring.

The valuable souvenir is being arranged for Flight members through cooperation of TWA and Waterford Glass, according to TWA Vice President *Gordon Gilmore* and Charter Chairman *Madeline D. Ross*. This marks the third time this gift has been made available to the Flight.

To get the best reservations in Europe, prospective Flight members are advised to sign up for the project now. The TWA Intercontinental Jet leaves Kennedy International for Brussels the evening of May 17 and returns from London (stopping at Shannon) June 18. Cost is \$285; non-refundable registration fee of \$10 should be made out to OPC Charter Travel.

NEW YORK SCENE

Bring the Kiddies

Tues., Dec. 20 – Children's Christmas Party. 4-6 p.m.

What do you show them after they've been to Rockefeller Center and Macy's? You could bring your youngsters to the OPC Children's Christmas Party. There will be cartoons by *Kay Kato*, a magic act, free Cokes, toys, and candy from *Barricini*.

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Bistro Entertainment

Tues., Dec. 20 – Bistro International Christmas Cocktail Party Entertainment. 6:15 p.m. (Reservations, please.) Special Christmas Dinner available.

More entertainment for the Bistro celebration Tuesday has been lined up. In addition to folk music specialist *Charles Haywood*, Bistro guests will hear *Joanna Maye (Dorskind)* of *The Daily News*, in musical comedy numbers, and *Mrs. M.D. Morris*, wife of an OPC member, with a Christmas song.

At about 7:30 p.m. Bistro Chairman *Alice Towsley* will conduct the drawing for the BOAC trip to Bermuda and other prizes.

Following the Bistro Party, a special Christmas dinner will be available at the Club. Entrees include, among others, roast duckling or baked Virginia ham.

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All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

DEADLINES NEAR ON JOURNALISM CONTESTS

With deadlines for most of the prestigious journalism prizes coming up within the next two months, newsmen and their organizations shooting for top honors should have work on their presentations underway soon.

OPC AWARDS. Among the top prizes, of course, are those given by the OPC. The awards, for outstanding work done in 1966, now have sixteen categories to recognize them. Awards blanks, with a Feb. 10 deadline, will be released soon. Winners of *Stout*, *Fairchild*, *Polk* and *Asia Magazine Awards*, included in the 16 classes, will receive \$500 honorariums.

PULITZER PRIZES. Journalism prizes deadline is Feb. 1. All nominations should be accompanied by a scrapbook of news stories, editorials, photographs, cartoons, etc., as published, with name and date of the US paper in which they appear. Requests for forms and other information should be directed to the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University, New York, N.Y. 10027.

PAUL TOBENKIN AWARD. This memorial award, also administered by Columbia's graduate school, carries a \$250 cash prize and honors "outstanding achievement in the field of newspaper writing in the fight against racial and religious hatred, intolerance, discrimination, and every form of bigotry, reflecting the spirit of Paul Tobenkin." (Tobenkin, who died in 1959, was a reporter

for *The New York Herald Tribune*.) Entries should be submitted in scrapbook form to the graduate school by Feb. 15. Award will be announced in March.

NATIONAL MAGAZINE AWARD. Also administered by Columbia is this award, created by the American Society of Magazine Editors, through a Magazine Publishers Association grant. Deadline is Jan. 16 for this award, which honors editorial excellence and encourages editorial vigor and innovation. All US and Canadian magazines are eligible to submit no more than two entries. Presentation will be made in March at the editorial conference of the American Society of Magazine Editors and the Magazine Publishers Association in Washington.

GEORGE POLK MEMORIAL AWARDS. Deadline for these awards is Feb. 1. The Long Island University Department of Journalism sponsors these awards (not to be confused with the OPC's Polk Award). Send entries in scrapbook form, along with brief background letter, to Prof. *Jacob H. Jaffe*, curator, George Polk Memorial Awards at the University's Zeckendorf Campus, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201.

SIGMA DELTA CHI AWARDS. Entries for 16 awards, for notable performance in print and broadcast journalism, must be received by Feb. 1. Blanks and information may be obtained from SDX at 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60601. Winners honored and the annual Distinguished Service Awards Banquet

in San Francisco May 6.

SIGMA DELTA CHI FOUNDATION WRITING AWARDS CONTEST. Cash prizes totalling \$500 for articles about the field of journalism will be awarded for "outstanding original manuscripts on journalistic problems, practices, standards instruction or research." Manuscripts of no more than 2,500 words should be submitted by Dec. 31 to the SDX Foundation, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Room 852, Chicago, Ill. 60601. Biographical sketch and photo of author should accompany the entry. Awards will be announced at the SDX Distinguished Service Awards Banquet.

RADIO FREE EUROPE REPORTING AWARD. The competition recognizes outstanding coverage of East Europe during the 1966 calendar year. Prizes of \$500 each will go to winners – individual or teams – in three categories: newspapers and wire services, radio and television outlets, and magazines. All entries must be in the hands of the sponsors, in care of Free Europe's Public Affairs Division at 2 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016, no later than Jan. 20. OPC members *Edward W. Barrett*, Dean of Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism, and *John Richardson, Jr.*, president and board member of Free Europe, Inc., are among the judges.

Prospective entrants for these contests are advised to obtain definitive information and entry blanks from the sponsoring organization.



SIGN IN, PLEASE: Best-selling author Gerold Frank puts his signature to a Book Fair copy of *The Boston Strangler*.

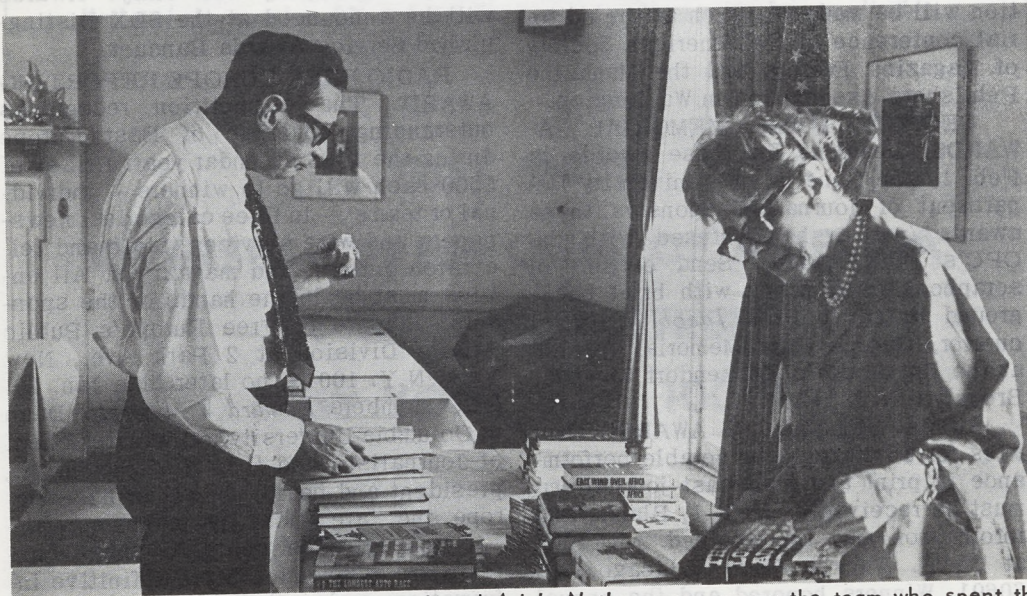
Fair Trade

Not the least of the bargains at last week's Book Fair was the presence of many of the authors for autographing purposes.

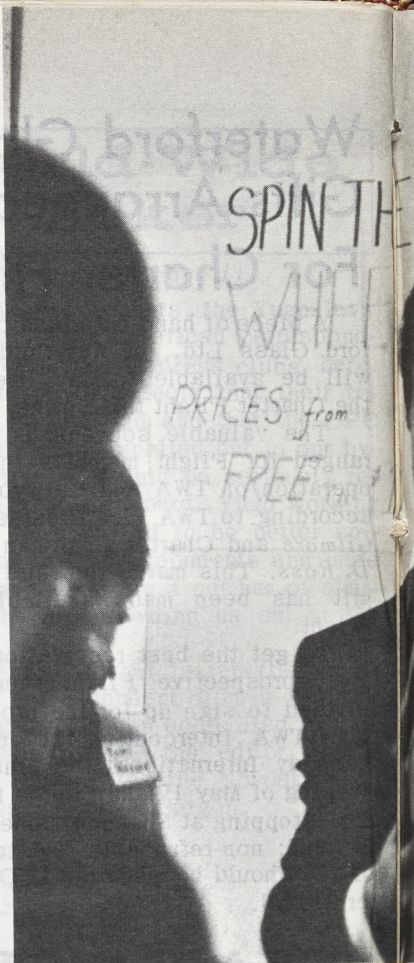
Book Fair guests came, saw, and conquered their Christmas lists, carrying off shopping bags full of books from a selection of over 100 titles by OPC authors. The effort culminated in about \$425 in income to benefit the OPC, and special book prices to benefit the shoppers.

Champion booksellers at the Fair were Betty Etter and Madeline D. Ross. Other booksellers included Dorothy Omansky, Ralph Gardner, Rosalie Brody, Ruth Warren, Frances Kish, and Henriette Kish. Fred Kerner again this year manned the spinning chance wheel, offering the real bargains of bargains in books.

Under chairmanship of Anita Diamant Berke, the Book Fair was organized by Kerner and Beulah Harris. Assisting in arrangements (book marking, decorations, shopping bags, etc.) were Florence Friedman, Hildegard Fillmore, Larry Goldsmith, Adele Nathan, Matt Bassity, Clara Claasen, Jean Baer and Wendell Sether.



BEFORE THE FAIR: Larry Goldsmith and Adele Nathan were among the team who spent the afternoon marking books for prices, just before the first shoppers checked in at 5 p.m.



WHERE SHE STOPS, Fred Kerner will know — from nothing to one dollar. (An autographing booth.)



AUTHOR, AUTHORS: Fair game for shoppers.



will kv. Buyers took a spin, got extra special bargains
utographed copy of Kerner's own book went for a nickel.)



OFFICIATING: Chairman Anita Diamant Berke and Pyramid publisher, Matthew Huttner
greet OPC President Victor Riesel at the event.



the photograph hunters were Grace Naismith (left) and Juliet Lowell (right) . . . Burnet Hershey . . . Agatha Young . . . and Carl Bakal, among others.

NEWS NOTES (Cont'd from page 2)

OPCers LAUNCH HELP FOR FLORENCE VICTIMS

A 10-day project to help 30,000 displaced Italian artisans and craftsmen recover from recent floods got underway last week as the result of efforts by wives of OPCers William H. Dinsmore, Meredith J. Bratton, along with Milton Enzer, James Sheldon and others.

The project is an "Italian Christmas Shop", open at 712 Fifth Avenue through Dec. 20. The shop was arranged through cooperation of Rizzoli Center, which donated space, and The Florentine Relief Fund, Inc., headed by Adm. John M. Will of American Export Isbrandtsen Lines.

Mrs. Dinsmore was in Florence for importing business at the time of the flood. Her concern about the devastation there led to arrangements for the shop, for which New York importing companies are supplying merchandise. Goal is to raise funds to aid craftsmen in repairing and re-equipping their shops.

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LEE TELLS ABOUT FELLOWSHIP IN E&P ARTICLE

Robert D. Lee, winner of the OPC Foundation's first William P. Gray Fellowship last year, described his year-long trip to Africa under the program in a recent issue of *Editor & Publisher* (Dec. 3).

"A foreign journalist's chief problem is to understand what is happening there in terms of the traditional as well as the

modern frame of reference," Lee wrote. "This requires a kind of background that one is not likely to acquire in a police station. It also demands the establishment of social contact, as in every other kind of reporting."

Lee reported that Ghana was the only place he ran into outright censorship, "although Guinea's attitude might be classified as total censorship: I was denied a visa."

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WOR WINS "MIKE" AWARD

Radio station WOR-AM, RKO General station in New York, has been chosen by the Broadcast Pioneers and Broadcasters Foundation to receive the seventh annual "Mike" Award in February.

The "Mike" Award recognizes stations which have consistently maintained an outstanding record of service to the public and to the broadcasting industry.

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MENDITTO EXTENDS THANKS

OPC head bartender Jimmy Menditto, back on the job after his recent illness, wishes to thank the many members for their help and thoughtfulness during his hospital stay and recuperation.

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LIBRARY GETS TAYLOR BOOK

The OPC library collection has received an inscribed copy of Henry J. Taylor's new book, *Men and Moments*, a gift of the author.

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CLUB MEMBERS TO GET ANIMAL SHOW PREVIEW

To start your Christmas weekend off with a smile, OPCer Paul White has arranged (for the first 100 Club members who register at the lobby desk) such goings-on as a duck that plays the piano, a dancing chicken, frog-jumping athletics, a rabbit-and-cat piano duet team, and a host of other animal world performances.

All this is to take place at the International Pet and Animal Show which plays the NY Coliseum Dec. 24 through Jan. 2.

A special press preview party has been set up, replete with free buffet lunch, beginning at 11 a.m. Dec. 22. This, advises White, gives members a chance to avoid the half-million crowd expected to jam the Coliseum to view the 1000 pets and animals on display.

A celebrity pet parade will be staged at the preview, in which television and stage stars will appear with their favorite pets.

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HST AND THE ATOM BOMB TIP

(Editor's Note: This is a reminiscence by NBC News correspondent and OPC Board Member Morgan Beatty, on the occasion of his 25th year with the network.)

By MORGAN BEATTY

I was aboard the cruiser Augusta returning with President Harry S. Truman from Potsdam in mid-Summer, 1945. Seven members of the party, including the four reporters assigned by lot to accompany the President, were playing poker in the President's cabin. I happened to be seated exactly opposite Mr. Truman. A tall reading lamp stood behind him to help him see the cards. He has defective eyesight.

It was mid-evening. In the midst of one hand, a Naval aide brought the President a radiogram. There was about \$400 in the pot. The President was in deep.

Mr. Truman turned to the aide, and quietly said, "Bring me a map."

When the map came, I saw the aide take a pencil and point to a place on the map — and the map was obviously a map of Japan.

For years I had been a makeup editor on newspapers. I could read a

newspaper page upside down and backwards. I fixed the map in my mind. When the betting came around to Mr. Truman, he did not even pick up his cards. He was still looking at the map.

He said, "I call." . . .

Somebody — the loser — said, "Your pot, Mr. President." Automatically Mr. Truman raked in the money. His mind was 8,000 miles away.

After the game was over, I went to the officers' quarters, found a map of Japan on the wall, and started retracing in my mind the image I had seen in the poker game because I knew about the atom bomb. The President had told us in advance. Slowly I put my pencil on . . . HIROSHIMA!

A voice behind me said, "You guessed it."

I turned. It was Judge Sam Rosenman, legal counsel to Mr. Truman.

The date was Aug. 3 and Hiroshima was to be bombed Aug. 6. I couldn't send the story anywhere. I was aboard a naval vessel under tight security. I learned two things: It does no good to have a news story you can't send anywhere. And two — Harry Truman can play poker off-handed . . . better than most men who try hard.

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Letters

HEARTWARMING

Like myself, 600 OPC members abroad will be deeply touched by the heartwarming message of our President for offering help to our less fortunate colleagues overseas as Christmas time approaches. Like myself, 600 of us who are deprived of Medicare benefits and the fundamental rights of American citizens to vote simply because they fulfill their duties away from home must be grateful for this fraternal sentiment. It is sublime and worthy of the OPC. Far beyond petty grievances it is in the best tradition of our craft.

Thank you, *Victor Riesel*, for your spirit of cordiality and the Season's Greetings to you and all of you.

Curt L. Heymann
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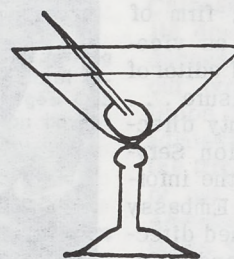
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By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Ansel E. ("Ed") Talbert**, new managing editor of Air Transport World Magazine, is back from Mexico City, where he accompanied his publisher, Joseph Murphy, to the annual meeting of the World Parliament of the Airlines. The two also attended the National Aviation Forum in Hartford, Conn. . . . After completing a series of articles on the war in Viet Nam, military historian and analyst **Ed Hymoff** is coming home for the holidays. He plans to return to Viet Nam to work on a military book series after consultations with his publisher . . . **Irene Corbally Kuhn** was in Tokyo last week on the next-to-last leg of a Far Eastern jaunt which has included Bali, Jakarta, Singapore, Ceylon, Hong Kong and Taiwan. She will spend a week in Hawaii before returning to New York.

CHECKING IN: **Lance Belville** from Brazil . . . **Robert B. Hewett** from England.

RADIO & TV: Mayor Lindsay was the guest of **Victor Riesel** on WEVD Radio last week, with Traffic Commissioner Barnes this week . . . **William F. Buckley, Jr.**, on NBC-TV's "Tonight" show Dec. 8 . . . **Gunther Less** hosting five live shows on WOR-TV Dec. 19 through Dec. 23, showing how Christmas is celebrated in five European countries. . . . **Edward Robb Ellis** discussed his new book, "The Epic of New York City" on the Arlene Citron Show on Dec. 6, on the **Casper Citron** show Dec. 7 and on CBS-TV Dec. 9.

NEW POSTS: **Bert Cowlan** has joined the communications consulting firm of Herman W. Land, Associates, as vice-president . . . **Milt Miller** named editor of a new bi-monthly magazine, Leisure . . . **John Trout**, who has been deputy director-general of British Information Services, to The Hague as head of the information section of the British Embassy there . . . **Theodore Kaghan** named director of information of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the UN; will headquarter in Rome . . . **Dr. Nuri Eren** has returned to New York as Minister Plenipotentiary and Deputy chief of the Turkish Mission to the UN.

BOOKS: **Dan Kurzman** taking a year's leave from newspapering to write a book dramatizing the Arab-Israel war for New American Library . . . **Dr. Benjamin Fine** represented in book stores with "New Ways to Study and Learn," a revised edition of "How to Be Accepted by the College of Your Choice" (Appleton-Century) and, in January, "The Under-

chiever — How to Help Him" (E.P. Dutton).

ARTICLES: **M.D. Morris** in Family Weekly with "They Remember Pearl Harbor," recollections of some prominent people.

HONORS: **T.P. Noun**, former president of the University of Rochester Alumni Association of Washington, D.C., was one of a select group of alumni invited to attend a special symposium to discuss the institution's plans for its \$338 million endowment fund . . . **Lewis H. Bowen** elected chairman of the board of directors of the National Public Relations Council of Health and Welfare Services . . . NBC vice president **Syd Eiges** celebrated 25 years with the company last week . . . **William R. McAndrew**, president of NBC news, elected to the board of trustees of Radio Liberty Committee.

SPEAKERS: **James Wakefield Burke** on a lecture tour which includes universities and clubs in Dallas, Austin, Atlanta, Macon, Jackson, Iowa Wesleyan, U. of Washington and Southern Methodist. His subjects: the Nuremberg trial and the Berlin blockade, both of which he covered for Esquire. With a new book, "Missions of Old Texas," coming out in 1967 via Living Books, he plans to lecture on this subject in the spring.

LYRICIST: **George Zuckerman** has co-authored the lyrics for an official

HALLOO OUT THERE

Where are these members? The OPC office is interested in locating current, viable addresses for these:

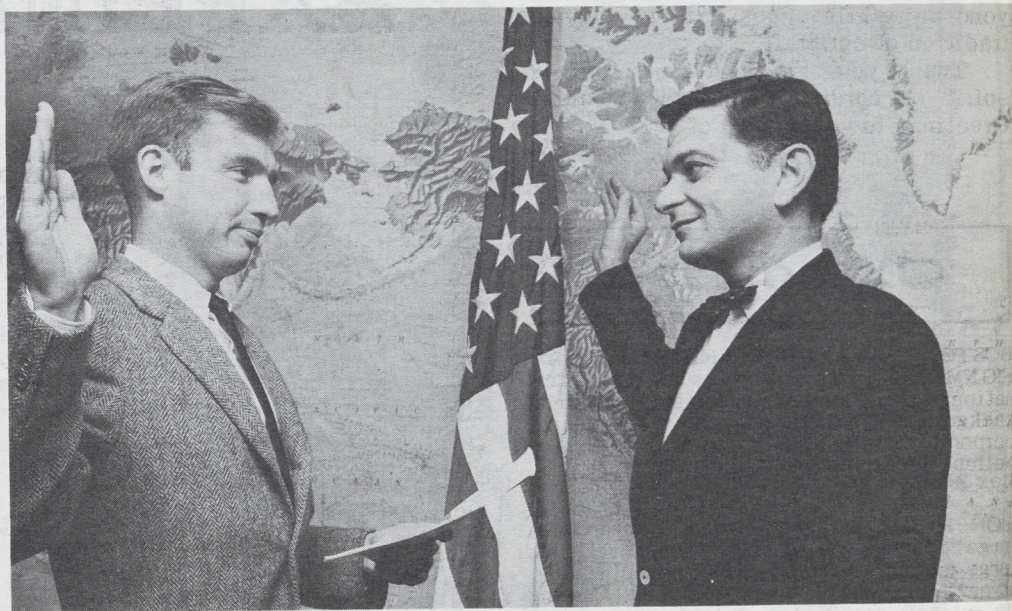
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song for mayors, which even has two titles, "Hail to His Honor the Mayor" and "Vote for the Mayor for Mayor."

SICK BAY: **Peter Harvey**, correspondent for Newsweek and the Bulletin in Sydney, Australia, at Wolper Hospital, Trelawney Street, Woolahra, NSW, for surgery. He hopes to be back at work before the holidays.

SEEN IN THE GRILL: **Elliott H. McCleery**, editor of Today's Health, from Chicago.

TRIPSTER: **Dorothy Omansky**, chairman, reports that reservations for the UN Association's trips are currently going "like hot cakes." They include four weeks to the Orient, three weeks to Europe and Greece, Spain and Portugal, and two weeks to Mexico.



HEADED FOR BUENOS AIRES: **Yale Newman** (right) is sworn into the Foreign Service of USA by **Kenneth Coffey**, Acting Chief of Foreign Service Personnel, in a recent Washington ceremony. He has been assigned to duty in Buenos Aires. For the past three years, Newman has been Director of News and Public Affairs for Station WTTG-TV in Washington. His documentary, "The Silent Epidemic," for that station won an Emmy Award. Newman, one-time ABC London Bureau Chief, has seen government service before, as script writer for the Voice of America.